#### Washington

By PETER EDSON

Washington - (NEA) next two months are a big test for U. S. railroads, even if the threatened atrike of the Brotherhood of Raiway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors is settled. The Switchmen's Union, other nonoperating brotherhoods and the four brotherhoods of opesating railwaymen have other grievances in various stages of negotaltion before National Mediation Board panels and Emergency Boards.

Railway personnel relations have seldom been in a worse position, and the great fiction of government seizure is the only thing that seems to be preventing a strike worse than Canada's.

Before these manpower problems are settled, however, a more material problem may come to a head in a shortage of railway freight Bears. If this sounds like something reprinted from editors of the days of World War II, it is not.

At the end of August, the railroads were reporting a shortage of about 38,000 freight cars a day.

ington show a shortage of 22,200 is their most controversial probbox cars for general freight, 7800 lem. hopper car, 6500 gondoals and

So far, demands for moving milialways has to be piled in the open will be largely ironed out. to await cars.

Four Reasons For Car Shortage crop from the northwest in August London today by ship. and September is followed by heavy cargoes of sugar beets and soy

ually get heavy in October. What has caused the shortage during the summer is analyzed principally as an early movement of Christmas trade and a general business activity.

For other factors are outlined as contributing to today's car shortage. One is the five-day week. While there is no ban against railroads operating a full seven days pay provisions make management to give Germany the means "for try to cut down on full-week operation. Staggering of Shifts, so that the fifth column." ation. Staggering of Shitts, so that He took the line that at a time sion occurred. At first I thought that the U. S. is guilty of aggrestitude with grews on five-day weeks, has not have enough arms to be taken up later there is seven-day operation even when the Allied powers still do the whole town blew up. Windows sion against China because of its not been worked out.

in other major industries — coal given priority. and autos, for instance - which

their movement of freight. Third is the inability to get box concentrating on development of a rine and dynamite. cars loaded heavier. Under Office German police force adequate to Reported deaths of Defense Transportation controls

When those controls were lifted, the roads went back to old practices. Railroad management now known to feel that the gap be several nearby buildings were has not.

Says the matter of oading is up to tween the military strength the damaged. He declined to estimate The Ut the shipper. If a shipper wants a West needs against Rusia and the the amount of damage. car, an effort is made to give it to strength it now has can only be i'We have no idea what him. What he puts in it is his busi-filled if all the Western nations, the explosion," he said.

Of Cars

No one has yet produced a plan despised government controls.

ferred during the war. Every ef- preme command. fort Iwas made to repair cars and kept them in service. The scrapping rate had to be stepped up when the war was over. There were steel shortages to make the building of new cars more difficult.

From 1947 to 1949 the railroads did actually install more new cars than they scrapped. Then in 1949 came the depression. It wasn't much of a depression, but it was enough to cut railroad earnings. There was the long coal strike, on

as high as 50,000 a day. The railso you head down the road for you pass the burned-out hulk of roads guit ordering new equipment. another look-see at the war. You an American supply truck. There And that condition obtained right drive down the same incredibly are several more, and a damaged up to the beginning of the year U. S. railroads' combined reports with the beauty of the same what happened to them, but you show they are now taking delivery on about 3500 new cars a month. They hope to step it up to 5000 a month. They say there to 7000 a month. They say there are 64,000 cars on order. There are ner new cars can be delivered as churns in clouds along the road ambush lone vehicles — and yours fast as business expands in today's boom

#### Mrs. Atkins to **Lead Discussions** at PTA Meet

"Parents and Teachers" As partners will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Owen Atkins and Mrs. Walter Sims at the initial meeting of the Garland Cchool P. T. A.

The meeting is called for Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13th at 3:30 p. m. at the school. The executive committee will meet preceeding the association meeting.

ly at the conclusion of theprogram in a war. to enable the parents to become aquainted with each other A full attendance is urged at this important meeting.



## HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950 51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 -NO. 280 Ser of Nope 1899; Press 1921 Yanks Take Key

## **Big Three to Plan Europe Arms Expansion**

eign policy chiefs of the United The shortage was not confined to States, Britain and France, about five feet from two women. one type of car nor to any particular localities. Ned Echols, Spurred to action by the threat of One of them, Mrs. Ned Echols, Russia's might, meet today to said she was inever so scared in Figures gathered by the car re-chart a rapid expansion of West- my life." porting service of American Asso ern Europe's defense forces. The ciation of Railroads here in Wash- arming of German military units

Preliminary indications are that sharp differences of opinion exist among Secretary of State Acheson British Foreign Secretary tary cargo to the west coast have been given priority. Movement of the winter wheat crop from the southwest was met without too southwest was met without are optimistic that in the threemuch protest, although some grain day round of conferences those

Acheson and Schuman arrived yesterday from Washington and Movement of the winter wheat Paris. Bevin was due in from

The American secretary an nounced he would make "several beans, bringing the customary peak concrete proposals" to the two fall demand. Coal movements usu- foreign ministers for measures to strengthen the North Atlantic de-

> Schuman, who hailed President Truman's intention to send more American troops to Europe as a vital aid to Western defenses, said France also has a program for expanding its total military strength. But when questioned raised objections.

The French position, he said, is

ot been worked out.

A second factor has been strikes facts, own prospective divisions.

Reports from London have put the roads months behind on strongly intimated that the Brit suppress Communist internal up-

before undertaking to arm German units.

ess.

Possible Controls to Force Filling including Western Germany, do "We're still not sure just who their utmost to raise the neces was killed. The injured men were

sary manpower. He is prepared to urge that as ed at the plant for surface cuts corrective action, if carriers and should be created as soon as pos- commercial use, is the largest inshippers don't do something about sible and permitted to serve along dustry in this small community of it; will apparently be more of those with the forces of France, Britdespised government controls.

ain, the United States and the Eldred is about four miles from

#### Cotton Broker Plunges From 4th Floor

Memphis, Sept. 12 — (A) —Noble O. Fowler ,cotton broker and for-mer president of the Memphis council of civic clubs, plunged from his fourth floor office on Cot-

ton row today.

Hospital attendants said his condition was "very poor."

Fowler dropped to the pavement

Fowler had only recently turned to Memphis from El Paso. Police homicide began an inves

## **Eight Reported** Killed in Plant Blast

Eldred, Pa., Sept. 12 - (AP) Eight persons were reported killed tional Powder company plant near

A terrific blast rocked the plant area two miles north of Eldred about 7:30 a. m. Central standard east of Bradford.

killed outright. Said the official who declined to

be named: "I was downtown when the explo

The blast shattered windows in houses two miles from the scene

and was heard 10 miles away. It occured in one of the mix houses of the National Powder saries come here during debates on ish attitude is similar - it favors company which makes nitroglyce-

employes of the company. The regime. in war times, there were strict risings but letting the Western injured were being taken to hosorders on loading cars to near cap- Allies develop their own power pitals at Braford and Olean, N. Y. T. T. Cook, secretary of the powder company, said the plant's Acheson, on the other hand, is mix house was demolished and

not hurt badly. They were treat-

espised government controls. | am, the United States and the | Eldred is about four miles from Ssrapping of od cars was de- other allies under a western su- the New York state border in

### **Even When the Korean Front** Is Quiet - There Still Are a Few American Casualties

By BILL ROOSS (For Hal Boyle)

op of it. front. It says "danger forward." war and mud seem always to go
Freight car surpluses built up to
A large arrow shows the direction. together.

has' vanished temporarily, thanks is all allone.

troops going up into the hilly troops and several South Korean lines where men are fighting and companies. some are getting hurt and killed even on a "quiet" day. You keep gunfire. passing those signs which say 'danger forward.''

The signs have a double meaning. "Danger forward" is the army the American general commanding code for a certain fighting unit of Americans, and the arrows mark position he is optimistic. Then the route to their present position. The other meaning is a literal

one in any war. Heavy clouds shield the midmorning sun which, even in Sep- a couple of counterattacks and tember, still is blistering. Never one enemy stab back against before has the verdant countryside allied lines. Room vistation and a social hour with its fairybook thatched-roofed are planned to follow immediate-

> ing rain, but you are not as un they are casualties. comfortable as you would be driving in the usually heavy dust front is "quiet."

Soon, however, the rough stones

Soon you feel better, for you to overnight rain.

Soon you feel better, for you not have of But you keep passing convoys of pass a large group of American rea today. Some distance away

"Just small arms," said officer at a command post.

Inside a onetime schoolhouse the sector explains the defense you talk to some of his men, and ligous beliefs.

they too seem confident.

Rotary's "Ideal of service" has

You hear that this sector "comparatively quiet," except for "We had very few

Just then an ambulance arrives Before long the skies are spill. The casualties are few, but still That's how it is when the Korean

## **UN Council Blocks Entry** of Red China

Lake Success, Sept. 12 -- (AP)security council comes back today for a milestone meeting, its 500th, after failing by a single vote to of the security council. grant communist China even back. The North Korean go

A private meeting, intended to take final action on the council's 1949-50 report the the United Nations general assembly, was called this morning. Hanging over it is the threat of Russia's 45th veto. to keep out reports of 1950 meetings boycotted by the Russians.

A public meeting was scheduled for this afternoon to hear the Unnited States argue that the council should set up quickly an India-Sweden commission to investigate charges that U.S. planes strafed Red China territory north of the Korean border.

But Jakob A. Malik, soviet deletoday in an explosion at the Na. gate, was certain to demand priority for his resolution asking the U. N. to condemn the United States because, he says, its planes have violated Chinese territory.

Yseterday's vote was the closest time. Eldred is located 18 miles Malik has come to winning, after almost a year, some kind of vic-"Unofficially eight persons were tory for the Chinese Communists. reported killed and possibly five He had demanded that Red Chior 10 injured," reported a tele-phone official. "The eight were sit voteless in the council and make statements during the debate on charges against the U.S. - both on the plane charges and on a complaint to be taken up later

There was a sense of drama in the 499th meeting after France announced late yesterday that it would vote to let the Communist emisthe plane incidents. It was the first time France had gone that Reported deaths were among far in recognition of the Peiping Truman has stood by the secretary

Russia, Norway, India, Yugoslav ia and Britain were already in the lineup in favor of admitting spokesman. All have recognized the Mao Tze-tung regime. France

The United States, China and Cuba all had announced in policy speeches they would oppose seating the Communists in any form.

Eucador said it would abstain. Only Egypt remained silent. Malik's motion needed seven votes to carry.

The suspense lasted to the mom-Sir Gladwyn Jebb called for the vote and got six hands - not enough to carry. Egypt's hand went up on the abstention count and Red China had failed again.

### **Rotary Head** in Tribute to Hope Club

Terrell S. Cornelius, Governor of Kyongju Front, Korea —(P) — road becomes a rough muddy one, A signpost points the way to the front. It says "danger formal and then you realize again that with all club officers and comnittemen present.

Rotary and what Rotary stands for: Club service, Vocational service Community service and Interna-

reported plans for ordering 200, you the fronts are comparatively bidding and frightening look as of much value to the growth of sections of this district will be ask-1000 more cars in the next three quiet, that heavy fighting has you grasp again the fact that you Rotary and in rendering much seryears. But it's a race to see whetyears. But it s a race to see whether the choking dust that usually guerillas and infiltrators regularly said that in the past years if Rother new cars can be delivered as ary pirincipals had been more seriously applied that we would not have our boys fighting in Ko-

> Rotary in its deepest form truly some form of religion. As all other worthwhile organizations, Rotary derived its fundamentals from some phase of the teachers

> of the Holy Bible. Rotary is one of the few organizations that has a program acceptable to all the people all over the world regardless of creed or re-

been accepted by people in 83 foreign countries, by men of practically all nationallities, all political, and all religious beliefs - bringing them together for a better world understanding and working for a universal peace.

The safflower, an oil plant, has an orange-yellow blossom,

#### All Korean **Industries** Destroyed

Lake Sccess, Sept. 12 (A)-All of Korea's heavy industries and most of her light and medium in dustries have been destroyed by American bombers, the North Korean government reported today. This report came from Foreign

Minister Pak Hen Nen in a cable to U. N. Secretary-General to U. N. Secretary-General ate appropriations committee ap-Trygve Lie and Sir Gladwyn Jebb proval of a \$4,000,000,000 foreign of Britain, September president arms program was forecast to-

door entry as an observer in the demanded that urgent steps be council. air attacks.

#### **Early Quits Defense Position**

Washington, Sept. 12 - (P) Stephen Early resigned today as deputy secretary of defense. President Truman accepted esignation, effective Sept. 30, say-

ing he did so reluctantly. The White House said Early has been trying to quit since he com-

Presidential Secretary G. Ross, who announced Early's the North Atlantic mutual deaction, declined again to com- tense setup - ought to share in ment on a report by a highly it. placed presidential adviser Secretary of Defense Johnson is on from a two months' trip to Euhis way out of the cabinet. Asked whether Johnson is plan-

ning to resign, Ross said that he was "not a mind reader." Pressed further, Ross said "I have no in formation to give you on that Johnson has been under fire in

congress and elsewhere in connection with the Korean war situation. His critics have contended he did not have the defense establishment in proper shape. President consistently, however.

#### Committee **Plans Stock Show Parade**

The Parade committee of the Third District Livestock Show met Monday afternoon at Fair Park to formulate plans for the parade to ent when British council president be held in down town Hope, Monday, September 25th at 2 p. m. Members of the committee in clude: Ben Owen chairman, Ray

Luck, Clyde Coffee, Bill Gentry, Andy Andrews, and Arch Wylie. Any firm or individual who wishes to enter a float in the parade, is urged to do so. However, it was announced by the committee that no prizes will be offered for floats

due to a shortage of funds. All civic clubs are urged to enter floats, as there will be a trophy awarded for the best civic club float.

Prize money has been set aside for the best dressed rider - woman or girl; the best dressed rider, bicycle — first and second prizes; during the night. and best pet - first and second prizes.

Members of the committee urge interesting points were brought out everyone to take an active interest about the four principal phases of in the parade, as it will be the kickoff for the Third District Livestock show, Round-Up Clubs, Civic Clubs, Stockman, and Riding Clubs from all seventeen counties will be contacted and asked to participate in members of the Hope Club will be this opening parade. Bands from all

### Mrs. Schneiker Dies at Her **Home Here**

Mrs. Freida Martha Schneiker, aged 62, died about 12:30 a. m. today at her home in Hotel Schneiker. A native of Illinois, she had lived in Hope for many years where she and her husband operated Hotel.

She is survived by her husband, W. H. A. Schneiker, one son, Mike of Hope, three daughters. Mrs. Mable La Rue of Amity, Elsie and Frances Schneiker of Hope.

Funeral services will be held a the First Methodist church at p. m. Wednesday. Active pallbearers: Sid

Math, Roy Anderson, Gib Lewis Olie Olsen, W. K. Lemley and C. C Spragins.

## **Group Set to Approve Foreign Arms Aid Fund**

Minister Pak Hen Nen in a cable to U. N. Secretary-General ate appropriations committee appropriations committee appropriations. September president of Britain, September president of the security council.

The North Korean government demanded that urgent steps be taken to put a ston to the I. S.

Washington, Sept. 12—(P)—Sentingly guilty of giving aid and through a withering day of Red Korein guilty. The use of the word, the article said, only provides fuel for propagation and against the democratic name of the security council.

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The military aid fund was part of a \$16,711,000,000 emergency defense bill expected to get the committe's OK after disposal of sies — such as President Tru-man's request for \$139,000,000 to move key bureaus out of Wash-

Some senators frowned on the dispersal proposal, already shelved in the house. They argued any such move now might be regarded as panic in the face of possible atomic bomb attack. The big emergency bill carries

cash for 5,333 new war planes and other equipment to build up American military might. Presient Truman asked for the funds after outbreak of war in Korea. the appointment May, 1949. He is tund will bring this year's Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demon noon.

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> Senator Cain (R-Wash), rope, told the senate yesterday that only Turkey and Spain are prepared and willing to fight now Continued from Page Two

#### Increase in **Enrollment** in Schools

This represents an increase over Registration in the Negro schools

schools 1,594. Enrollment: Oglesby Paisley . Brookwood Mr. Jones said he expected this number to increase considerably by the end of the week. The total

includes 80 in the Fulton school.

#### Fear Youth May Be a **Polio Victim**

Polio Victim

The young son of Garrett Story,
Jr. of Minden, La. was taken to
a Texarkana hospital today where
he will undergo tests for polio.
The youngster was visiting his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. here and became ill
during the night.

He was taken to a local hospital
and removed to Texarkana today
where they have a special polio
itreatment ward.

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as some have hoped.

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#### MacArthur Frowns on Name 'Gook' Tokyo, Sept. 12 —(F) — General MadArthur's headquarters frowns on the practice of calling North

Koreans 'gooks.' In fact, an article in the official magazine "Tips" says the per-son who uses the word is unwittingly guilty of giving aid and

troop information and deducation section of MacArthur's headquarters. "Gooks" is a U. S. soldier's slang name for almost any non-American. It became common

## Demonstration Planned on

**Meat Canning** Safely will be given by Miss Blan But the Reds throwing a che Randolph, Extension Food Pre-rage of artillery, mortar and servation Specialist, Little Rock, chinegun fire from the two per Wednesday, September 13th beginn- stalled the drive at that p

All food preservation leaders of Taegu. the Home Demonstration Clubs in The troopers finally story Hempstead County are urged to attend this demonstration. Each leadtend this demonstration. Each leader is asked to bring a jar and Beth, who was pinne chicken or enough meat to fill the a brick wall by Red guntre chicken or enough meat to fill the jar. If chicken is to be used, the leader should dress, chill, and cut up the chicken before the meeting.

The leaders attending the demonstration will repeat the demonstration at her October Home Demonstration Club Meeting. ation at her October Home Demoi stration Club Meeting.

#### Truman Leaves Adjournment Up to Congress

Enrollment opening day in the Hope Public school system totaled 2,700 according to figures released by James H. Jones, superintendent.

This represents an increase and increa completed action on emergency

matters now pending.
Speaker Rayburn of Texas an totaled 1,090 and in the white nounced after a White House connounced after a White House conference that Mr. Truman said that he has 'nothing further' in mind to submit congress at this time."

Rayburn and the senate Democratic leader, Lucas of Illinois, agreed that Mr. Truman left the decision up to congress on whether to adjourn, recess or take a holiday under some other legislative.

Rayburn and the senate Democratic leader, Lucas of Illinois, agreed that Mr. Truman left the decision up to congress on whether to adjourn, recess or take a holiday under some other legislative.

Crimson Clover demonstrations for planning the annual 52 cm. he has "nothing further" in mind iday under some other legislative agreement.

"As far as the President is concerned," Rayburn told reporters, "congress will have done what he's asked it to do when pending matters of an emergency nature are cleaned up." Neither Rayburn nor Luca would say whether congress will be able of quit by Saturday night,

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line.
The hill had been beld by as post of some 40,000 Hest 20 in massed for a fresh assault the South Korean provisional tall. Another outpost remaineds a nearby peak.
Allied big guns and warned hurled a curtain of steel at a Reds before the assault.
Then the troopers his the along they fought two thirds of the stance in five bitter hours.

ground forces and the US army in Korea said, hower Continued on page Two

## 4 H Youts Planfor Re-Seeding

for planning the annual 4-11

hybrid corn show.

All boys with hybrid corn d

strations with hybric corn using strations will make plans for annual 4-H club corn show who will be held at Hope some during late October.

Arrangements have been in for interested 4-H club boys to tablish a one-fourth screta



SCORES INJURED IN TROOP TRAIN ACCIDENT - Near Named carrying 600 Pennsylvania National Guardemen and a Pennsylvania Hall injuring a score of persons and killing at least 21. The troop trait to to Camp Atterbury, indians, and most of the victims were manually going into Federal service. (NEA Talephoto)

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## DOROTHY DIX Modern Martyrs

orgument will you answer this to stay at home and take care

Answer: I don't think that your his not the love for those question can be answered cate-Yet it has always seemed to me that it would be easier to make the that make one's ite a prolonged

ever made are those midder by poor mothers. Every woman who bears children goes through agony for them, but to this the poor woing, and so she drags herself from her bed of pain to cook and wash and sew and care for them.

dForegoes Own Needs She goes shabby that her children may be decently dressed. Ofien she goes hungry that they may have food. She works beyond her

continue to come back every night anything be done? for thirty of forty years to nagging and fretful wives and homes that are places of torment. know men' who are patient sick nurses to neurotic invilids, and we know that the saints and the meartyrs have nothing in goodness or suffering on these men, who sacri-

in life to their sense of duty.

But personally, I think that the greatest sacrifce that anyone ever makes in ife is that made by a young girl who gives up marrying



question: What is the greatest sucher parents, or to rear the orphism children of her brother or her sister. Her sacrifice is greater than that of the mother, because she general opinion is that the gentest her compensation. Her sacrifice is of all sacrifices is of life itself. He is a similar tase because when be in a simiari case, because when the od people are dead of the children reared the man would still

have a chance of some happiness dure the years and years and years in life, but the woman has fione; of countless little daily sacrifices. The greatest of all sacrifices are The greatest of all sacrifices are those that are made for one's famiy. And they are rarely appreci-

years ago I had a serious affair with a woman and only my father's Tenn) of the senate's crime inveslogial reasoning kept me from di-tigating committee, had urged vorcing my wife. Now I realize that Shenker to turn down the job to and that my feeling for this other man William Boyle, Jr., had woman was just a passing infatuation. I have told my wife this and Wiley is a member of the in-she says it makes her happy to vestigating committee. In, a state-know it, but I can feel her reser-ment prepared for the seate he ation. I have told my wife this and vations and that she doesn't really advised that Republicans would strength that they may have a believe it. Her behavior in that have more to say about the applaytime she is like the mytho-distiguit time endeared her to pointment. logical bird that feeds its young on me more than ever. I could stand The minds of the American peo-its own heart: my unhappiness, but she, too, is ple cannot so easily forget nor for-Great also are the sacrifices that short of happiness that we would give this outrageous appointment, many a man makes on the altar both have if I could overcome the Wiley said. of his home. We know men who fear that I see in her eyes. Can

> Answer: What's done is done, Chairman Kefauver did not feel and it can never be changed. No that this shocking episode merited

trayed her can ever really forget committee. it.It is always a wound in her heart that never heals, and the relationship between them can never be five their hopes and plans and amthe beautiful joyous thing it was bitions, their comfort and their joy when she trusted him imblicitly.

But when a wife does forgive her husband for his disloyalty she does herself, as well as him, a great wrong when she doesn't wipe the slate clean, and make herself forget as far as possible his offense against her. She should never let herself think of it if she can help it on our 125-mile perimeter." and we can control our thoghtus concluded; if we try hard enough.

If a woman is big enough and him,"

strong enough to forgive and for-get, as the phrase goes, If she has sense enough to realize that a force struck swiftly westward man's unfaithfullness is very often just the satisfying of a bodily hunger and has no more significance than his eating when he is hungry or drinking when he is thirsty, then

#### Turns Down Democratic **Party Post**

Morris A. Shenker of St. Louis turned down today an opportunity to serve on the Democratic national finance committee, but crit question can be answered cate-gorially, though I suppose that the whom she sacriles that would be ical Senator Wiley (R-Wis said the refusal "will not close the book on the disgraceful episode.

Shenker, an attorney whose cli-ents include persons involved in a senatofial gambling investigation announced at Jefferson City, Mo. that he would not accept the post

ties which may interfere with my duty to my client," he explained in\_a\_telegram to Sidney Salomon, Dear Dorothy Dix: A couple Democratic national committee. Earlier, Chairman Kefbuver (D.

never stopped loving my wife which Democratic National Chair-

Wiley applauded Kefauver for niking for Shenker's resignation, A BAFFLED HUSBAND but added: "I am indeed sorry x x x that

woman whose husband has be- an investigation by the crime "To my mind, high-up political

connections are the most sinis-ter aspect of the whole situation."

#### Eliminate Continued From Page One

a brief statement that the enemy

still held the initiative and was "capable of hitting us anywhere

"I am now sure we can stop

nist troops blocked from retreat northward by a South Kore an column.

The Reds were strung along a corridor between high peaks The ask force, led by a famous West Point football star whose name cannot be disclosed now for curity reasons, fought to close the corridor's southern gate.

In inflicted heavy casualties on two Red battations dug in on bare and rocky slopes.
United Nations forces, striking

north in the same general sector, cut the Angang-Pohang road.
This drive increased the already difficult supply and communicaion problems for Korean Reds.

AP Correspondent Bern Price with the South Korean first corps reported observations pilots had spotted "hundreds" of Reds fleeng toward Angang. Allied planes blusted the fleeing Reds. A. U. S. pilot called the air strikes "a field

An 8th army spokesman said a partial withdrawal was indicated. To the west, the South Korean Eighth division drove within eight miles of Angang on the Yongchon-Angang road. Angang, nine miles southwest of Pohang, was seized by the Reds last week in their massive breakthrough.

## Group Set

if Russia moes on Western Europe. He urged quick American nid to strengthen other nations, which he said are reduced practically to "bare hand" and "slingshot" defenses.

Senator Russell (D.Ga), in appropriations committee member, told a reporter he thinks Spain and Turkey ought to be taken into the Atlantic pact defense lineup immediately. He brushed aside objections to

Spain and Turkey ought to be taken into the Atlantic pact defense lineup immediately.

He brushed aside objections to Spain's form of goernment under Francisco Franco, If this country was able to stand association with Stalin in the last war, Russell said, it can take Franco in stride as long as he is willing to fight on the anti-Communist side.

there is no reason why her mar-riage should be spoiled by his hav-ing once strayed off the straight and narrow path. Often such a husband comes back to his wife more in love with her than ever because he has got a bigger measure of her character, because he compares her with a lesser woman and realizes how miserabe he would have been if he had wrecked his home for a passing fancy.

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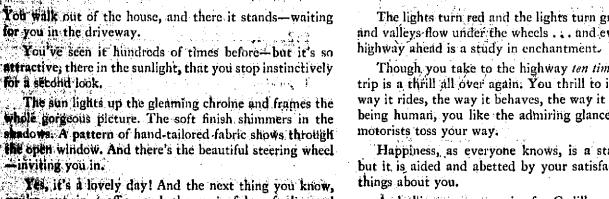
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Irs. Gus Haynes Sunday school ss will meet at Fair Park at p, mm. Tuesday night, for a nic. Contact group captains as what to bring to the party.

The J. O. Y. Sunday school class the First Baptist church will eet Tuesday evening, September at 7:30 p. m. at the home of

Wednesday, September 13 The First Methodist church choir actice will be held at 7:30 p. m

the church Wednesday.

The Rose Garden club will be istess to all the Garden clubs of tope at a luncheon 12:30 p. m ednesday, September 13 at Hotel Sarlow. All members planning to atend are asked to call Mrs. C. C. wis and make reservations by Monday, September 11.

The Garland P. T. A. wil meet 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the hool. The Executive committee will meet at 3 p. m. All parents re urged to be present.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold their first meeting of the school year at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 13. The executive committee will meet at 3 p. m. Al parents are urgd to be present.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Joe Irvin for a bridal party honoring Miss Nell Cox, bride-elect leavy. of Billy Dan Jones, at the home of Mrs. Norman Bradford, 1507

Circle Five WSCS Meets

Circle 5, W. S. C. S. of the First beginners. Methodist Church met Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Murphy on Edgewood St. Mrs. David Waddle was co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer after which the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. There was a business session with Mrs. Carl Jones as the leader in charge. Reports from the various committees were heard.

A very inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. George Murphy. Mrs. LaMar Cox, program chair. man, spoke on "The Christian Vocation-My Work-My Income".

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious sandwich plate to 12 members.

Thrsday, September 14

The Hope High School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hope high school library. All parents are to be present.

The Hope Country Club pot luck luncheon will be held at 2:30 noon Thursday at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mrs. Nick Jewell.

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their regular monthly meeting at night 7 p. m. Thursday night in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel. All members are asked to be present an to bring their dues as they are now payable.

The First Christian church choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday at the church.

Engagement

engagement and approaching marrs. Harod Brents, 700 South engagement and approaching mar-lain with Mrs. C. G. Graham, as riage of her daughter, Florence Alberta., to James Groby Coyner erators, while in 1949, with about

High School and of Washington University School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Coyner is working said the increasing number toward his Master's degree in Zoo-logy at the University of Wyoming. trend.

Catholic Altar Society Meets

The Catholic Altar Society resum-ed their meetings Monday at the Rectory. New officers installed were: Mrs. Walter Sims, President;

The outgoing officers were: Mrs. Dorsey McRite, Jr., President tirement since 1936. Mrs. Walter Sims, Secretary and Recorder; and Mrs. Julian Hosey, Miss., Hammock attended Quit-Treasurer.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Walter Sims. It tice of law there in 1893. was voted to begin a study club based on the origin and purpose of sacrementals. The study club will be conducted by Father Dun-

The following were appointed to teach Catechism to the children each Sunday morning: Mrs. E. A. Morsani for the group preparing for Confirmation; Mrs. Marie Kelly, the First Holy Communion class; Mrs. W. H. Bourne, teacher for the

Loretta James Burgess Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. William Faye James announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Charles Burgess Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs Ulysses G. Garrett.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School. The bridegroom graduated from Hope High School and is attending Magnolia A and M college.

The wedding will be an event of

late September.

Mrs. Stephenson Hostess to Clas

The Weslyan Service Guild met Monday with Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Miss Beryl Henry as co-host-

Mrs. Elmer Brown, Chairman, distributed attractive new yearbooks and presided over the business session.

Those taking part in the program were: Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss Kathleen Broach, Miss Elsie Weisenburger and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt Delicious refreshments were ser-

ved by the hostesses who were assisted by Mrs. John Lee.

#### Coming and Going

Elder and Mrs. Howard White and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane and son, Lee have returned from a vacation trip to Hobbs, New Mexico, Carlsbad Cavern, the White Sand Desert and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Webb and W. J. Harris, Columbus have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Sanson of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Sanson is



#### **Bell Anticipates** Expenses in Rate Hearing

Little Rock, Sept. 11 —(P) — A \$600,000 increase in Southwestern Bell telephone traffic expenses from 1949 to 1952 was predicted by a company official today. Cheatham, traffic man-

ager, said the expenses are expected to rise from \$5,022,691 in 1949 to \$5,622,900 in traffic chief was the first witness as a hearing of company testi-mony in behalf of a requested \$4,-620,000 annual rate increase, re sumed before the Arkansas pub-

lic service commission today.

Cheatham said that increasing installation of dial systems will not reduce the company's force of operators. He reported that in Mrs. David Davis announces the 1927, when less than 10 per cent dials, the company had 898 opof Laramie, Wyoming.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Hope the operator force was 2,125. 50 per cent of the phones dials,

He also testified that the com per telephone is declining, and

#### Arkansas Masonic **Leader Dies** in Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 12 - (P) William Thomas Hammock, 83,

and served two terms as assistant attorney general, and after man-aging the late Gov. John E. Martineau's successful campaign for Arkansas tax commission. He tice after leaving the tax body. adult life, Hammock served as ported baby traffic." grand master of the Arkansas

the former Miss Billie Harris.

Bob Hyatt returned Monday from Mariana where he was employed during the summer. He will leave Wednesday for Arkansas College, Batesville where he will enter his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brooks and Debbie, Austin, Texas Sunday night guests of Mr. Mrs, L. R. McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmore Duprey and children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Aslin and Cindy of Newport, Ark-

#### Hospital Notes

Admitted: C. W. Williams, Rt. Lewisville, Mrs. Ralph Robert, Hope; Mrs. N. M. Kennedy, Hope; O. B. Burns, Hope; Miss Betty Walker, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Ray Marlar and Baby girl, Vickie Kay, Hope. girl, Sept. 11, 1950.

Admitted: Mrs. J. C. Sprags, Patmos. Discharged: Marjorie Ann Collier, Rt. 4. Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Kent Light, Rt Discharged: Raymond Hope.

#### Black Market in Babies Is Investigated

The state of Tennessee is investigating reports of a black market in babies by a semi-private children's agency that has involved \$1,000,000 and more than 1,000 babies in recent years.

State welfare Commissioner J. O. McMahan said information already received indicates more than 90 per cent of the babies, "have been exported to California and

New York."
The foster parents, McMahan said, paid as much as \$750 each while the average cost of transof the Arkansas telephones were porting the babies was less than An inquiry into the operations of

the Memphis branch of the Tennessee Children's Home society, on which the reports centered, was announced last night by Gov. Gordon Browning.

An inquiry was disclosed after Browning and McMahan conferred with Robert L. Taylor, M.e in phis attorney, and E. C. Morgan, a welfare department division director. Taylor and Morgan had just returned from a trip to California to look into the black market re-

Miss Georgia Tann, a children's society assistant superintendent, Mrs. Grover Ward, Secretary and Recorder; Mrs. Don Ferris, Treaat his home here last night after nurse at Miss Tann's home said a long illness. He had been in reshe was too ill to come to the telephone or to be told about the investigation.

The state superintendent, Miss man college - now Hendrix -at Lena Martin, could not be con-Conway Ark., and began prac- tacted here but McMahan said she had reported to the welfare de-He came to Little Rock in 1921 partment rumors of the traffic in babies by the society's M e m phis branch.

Edwin Price, Nashville attorney is president o fthe statewide agen governor, was chairman of the cy which is governed from here by a board of directors. He said again entered private law prac- he had just returned from a trip out of the city and knew "nothing An active Mason most of his about the investigation or the re-McMahan said the children's so-

ciety's Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville offices are not involved in the investigation. He added his department had

heard rumors for years "that babies have been placed for profit" by the society's Memphis branch. "Reports given me by two of our investigators confirm these

rumors," he declared. The state contributes \$60,000 annually to the children's society, McMahan said, and therefore is concerned with where the esti-mated \$1,000,000 obtained in the

baby traffic went: "Present indications are that this profit was not returned to the agency," McMahan added.

HOSPITAL COMMISSIONED Tokyo, Sept. 12 -(AP)-Vice Adm Charles T. Joy, commander of United Nations naval forces, commissioned the first U.S. navy hospital in Japan yesterday at a

naval base. The admiral then presented 153 Purple Hearts to wounded men of the marine corps, navy and army. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger grand lodge in 1913 and has been announce the arrival of a baby a member of the committee on Masonic law and usage in Arkan-

> He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Maude Ham mock and Mrs. T. C. Twiss, Little Rock; two sons, Bruce, Little Rock, and William D. Hammock, Memphis; a sister, Mrs. Ed Shumate, Greenbrier, Arki, and two brothers, John W. Hammock, Appleton, Ark., and J. Riley Hammock, Fort Worth, Tex. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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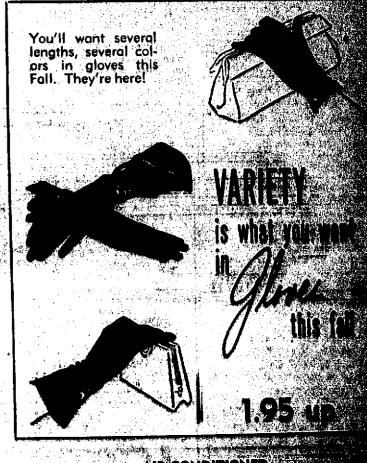




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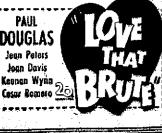
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Jacomo's sitre as been rubning 54 years and Steinfeld's began in Santa Fe 96 years ago. Jacone's was founded by Carlos Jacome, who was born in Ures, Sonora, Mexico, in 1870. He was prominent CARRIGAN BUILDING 205 in all respectable phases of life in South Elin formerly occupied by the Arizona territorial days and Crow Burlingame Company the Vacoties who run the good a see T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-tr. today are his six sons. Both stores are still owned and operated by ARGE FRONT BEDROOM NEXT the families which founded them, to bath-floor surface. Private a remarkable fact in the day of home close in. 221 West, 5th chain operations and disguised, re-11-3t mbte ownership. Carlos Jaccina began to learn store-keeping as a APARTMENTS FOR RENT FUR-little boy working for the L. Zeck-nished and unfurnished, close in endorf company in the late sevphone 108.

11-3t. enties. This was the forerunner of Albert Steinfeld and Co.

Aaron, Lois and William Zeckendorf began business in Santa Fe, 11-3t at the end of the trail, in 1854. collection of jewels as security. He disappeared and Barteti states they were caught in the would not accept any liability. The Tucson, a frontier military post and roaring camp, was prosperonly prominent man who had had ous, they loaded a carevan of the courage to take the publicity. twenty-some prairie schooners The jewels were appraised and found to be worthless. My father with surplus which Santa Fe couldn't, buy, and headed for there. The stuff sold readily off the wagons and the Zeckendorns went back to Santa Fe and loaded up again. The round trip took several months and those who have read of the Apache wars, including the fine historical detail in Elliott Arnold's blood brother, will realize how game these pioneers had to be. This time however, the local Tucson merchants, including the father of Senator Carl Haayden, cut prices and gave the Zeckendorf brothers a scrap, The Zeckendorfs therefore had to rent a store and dig in. This was the start of Zeckendorfs, now. Stein-

In 1872, at the age of 17, Albert DUE TO EXPANSION TWO Salesmen We will train you. Opening for only two men to join our successful sales staff. Earn while you learn You will be trained by our sales manager. Steinfeld, a greenhorn from Hamburg, a nephew of the Zeckendorfs, arrived by stagecoach and took a job with them. He presently became a minor partner and in 1904 bought them out. Reference required. Free to travel Arkansas. See E. C. Sisk, Barlow Hotel between 8-10

William Zeckendorf, a New York real estate dealer of almost A. M. 11-3t, fabulous renown, is the grandson

"The old firm rapidly became Must be a hustler, good pay. Write the leading establishment of the 12-3t southwest and a center of great activity," Harold Stienfeld writes. "It was a bank before there were banks. They issued their own LADIES COIN PURSE WITH CUR- money, which was accepted as lerency downtown on streets or in gal tender throught the terri-a store. If found, notify Hope tory. There was little or no money Star or Mrs. Rosa Shipley Crews in circulation and trading was 12-3t. done with nuggets, hides, hay. beans or whatever else they had produced. It was not simply a place where merchandise was bought and sold. It was an establishment where prospective young industries were fostered, fi-

nanced and developed. "Many of the old settlers were given long extended credit and, of course, som efailed. This often put the company into various types o fbusinesses. Almost all of the famous mines of southern Arizona were at one time owned and operated by my father's company. They were the fiscal agents for the black conner. Sell HOPE TENTERALISAVINGS

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DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, W. B. Still and Susie Still, are hereby warned to appear before this court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

WINNESS My hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 28th day of August, 1960.

EVANS Clerk

diving a subla than to the scountry covers more history than in the I had asked Harold partiquiarly about the abolition of sambling in Tucson, where it is now waters it went the tew slot, mathings which are said to carry the deficits of a new law section of the device of the devil.

"Tucson, being the largest city in Arizona territory, naturally had the largest and most notorious gambling halls," he answered. "Ezra Barlett operated the most fashionable and lavish gambling house, called the legal tender. He

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Batting — Musial, St. Louis 359; Robinson, Brooklyn, 331. Runs Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103;
Stahky, New York, 101.
Runs Batted in — Ennis, Philadelphia, 115; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103; become baseball coach at his alma mater, Illinois, when he winds up his Cleveland career.

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 180; bood care of winding up the playing part and you know what Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 14; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 37.
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Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103; Kener, Willing Around Wally Roethelphia, 14; Schoendienst, 110; Kener, Pittsburgh, 110; Kener, Pittsbu 32; Torgeson, Boston and Snider, teams. . Jon Dilweg, son of the watched a few minutes, then celebrate Marquette and Green sighed: "I'd pay two bucks just Stolen Bases - Jethroe, Boston, Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, Bay Packers end, Lavvie, didn't to see that boy shadow box.".

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Jim Enright, the Chicago round man, is the newest addition to the Big Ten basketball officialing have accepted an appointment to the Naval academy. The switch won't likely win many votes for Batting — Goodman, Boston, 123: North Carolina U. football squad. Bob Megargel. Buckneill drum-179; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 165.
Pitching — Maglie, New York,
15-3, 833; Konstanty, Philadelphia, Runs - DiMaggio, Boston, 123; Runs Batted In - Dropo, Bos-

After last year's Notre Dame, Southern Methodist game, all were about to get burned. ing citizen of almost every town that Kyle Rote wouldn't have to do much more than draw a unier squealed because he was form to make All America this pre-season predictions seemed to Jeff Cravath's office a few years confirm that idea... So it isn't confirm that idea...

Youngstown, O., steel mill.

ton, 139; Stephens, Boston, 137. Hits - Kell, Detroit, 195; man was found and convicted and Maggio, Boston, 175. Doubles - Kell, Detroit, Wertz, Detroit, 35. Triples - Evers, Detroit, DiMaggio, Doerr and Zarilla, Boston, 10. Home Runs - Rosen, Cleve

land, 34; Dropo, Boston, 33. Stolen Bases - DiMaggio, Bos ton, 15; Rizzuto, New York, 12. Strikeouts - Lemon, Cleveland 146; Raschi, New York, 140. Pitching - Trout, Detroit, .750; Nixon and McDermott, Boston, 7-3 .700.

That was enough for the pioyear 1948-'49.

tger who has been doing a right taking Mike Gibbons to see Pep good job of coaching the Illinois fight for the first time, . Mike

vide similar warnings at mutuel windows for guys

Jim, "just a flash in the pan.".

Di- . . Jim merely said three words too many . Then there's the 48; sad case of Neil Colville, the Rangers coach. He already is suffering from ulcers and his hockey team doesn't start training until of Neb. next week.

#### Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 12 -(P)-Tuhig tonight: gleton show; 8:30 Chas. Boye. drama; 9:30 Life in Your Hands.

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NBC-7 Richard Widmark in 7:30 Detective drama; 8:30 Mys Harold Turner at Organ. Cavalcade drama; 8. Penny Sin- terious Traveler. The U. S. manufactured 390, CBS-7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Baseball-MBS-1 000,000,000 cigarets in the fiscal Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life with York at Cleveland. Luigi; 9 Strawhat Concert; 9:30

North Carolina U. football squad, Bob Megargel, Buckneill drum Dick Bunting and Ed Bilpush, aire beater, comesup with something Phi Beta Kappas. Carolina's new in football brochures. Tagged brightest All American prospect "A Check On 1950 Bucknell footis Center Huck Holdash, who ball the bookled is shaped like spent the summer working in a check book. Higheah has in-Youngstown, O., steel mill. warning system in the stable area. Now if they could pro-

Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games National League Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyh. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia American League Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results National League Brooklyn at New York pos oned rain.

(Only game scheduled). American League New York 5-6 Washington 1-2. (Only game scheduled).

## Hope Team to Murfreesboro for 4th Game

Its do or die for the Hope Legionnaires tonight when they journey to Murfreesboro for the fourth game in the Southwest Arkan-sas League playoff.

The southwest Arkan-take to the new slots will depend on the success of the team.

Murfreesboro holds two victories over Hope and needs only one game to cop the title. The Legionn- team to beat which this garly aires hold one victory and need doesn't mean a thing. Magnolla, tonight's contest to keep the playoff going.

Denvil Ross who had hard luck in his only playoff game will do Charley Justice. . . . "Sure," said the hurling chores. Ross allowed as stout as the average Class AA three hits in the second contest, one a 9th inning, two out homer with Friday Night's opener one aboard, to give the Pike countians their first victory.

> Capital Cloakroom, Sen. ABC-7 Paul Whiteman Pre-

7:30 Gentlemen of the Strike It Rich. sents: Press; 8 Town Meeting from "Public Yankton, S. Dak., Private Power;" 9 Time For De-MBS-7 Count of Monte Cristo;

Wednesday items:

Baseball-MBS-1 p. m. New NBC - 8 a. m. Red Foley show; from seed

This Might Be the Year for DeQueen Eleven

entertain an old rival — the De-Queen Leopards in the opening football game of the season which promises to furnish the fans with all they want in the way of thrills. De Queen is coming to Hope in full force. For the past two years the contest has been a tossup but, the Bobcats have come, through with victories. This season Bobby Ellen's Leopards are stronger than ever with a veteran crew that went to the State A finals last season. Only one man of importance is

missing from that team - Billy. Pickens, an all-stater. Although his shoes are hard to fill it is doubtful that a single player could make too much difference. And Coach Ellen has a veleran crew from end to end. On the bright side Hope has a much heavier team than last sea-

son and 12 lettermen, although most of them were not starters. There have been many changes made by Coaches Trickey and Martin and how the boys By virtue of size and the number

is picking the Bobcats to be the of lettermen most of the district plenty to say about that.

Both Hope and DeQueen who is team, have been working hard for most sure to be a slambang affair.

p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Whenly Lorenzo Jones. CBS-10:30 a. m. Grand Slam; p. m. Second Mrs. Burton; 3 ABC-9 a. m. My Story drama;

11 Luncheon Club; 2 p. m. Bridge and Groom. MBS-9:30 a. m. Say It With Music; 11:15 Lanny Ross; 12:20

Irish potatoes should be stored in a cool dry well-ventilated place

Most Elm trees can be grown

Announcing the Establishment of THE LION OIL FUND

which will award

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MISSOURI: Dunklin, McDonald, Stone, Taney

TENNESSEE: Benton, Cannon, Carroll, Chester, Cheatham, Coffee, Crockett, Davidson, Decatur, Dickson, Dyer, Fayette, Franklin, Gibson, Hardeman, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lauderdale, Madison, Montgomery, Moore, Obion, Robertson, Rutherford, Shelby, Stewart, Sumner, Tipton, Weakley, Williamson, Wilson

TEXAS: Bowie

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LUDGING

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By Dick Turner





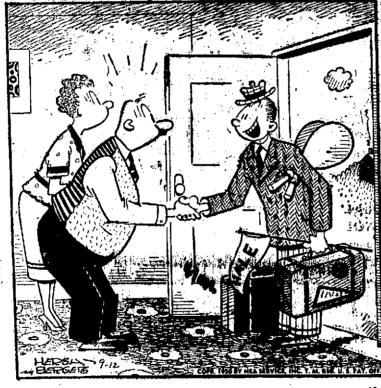
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

IF YOU PLAN TO SPEND GOOD HEAVENS, MARTHA! I AM PRESERVING FOR POSTERITY MY THE WINTER PAINTING FAMED ANCESTOR, MESSER MARCO HOOPLE, WHO CIRCLED THE WORLD BEFORE MAGELLAN EVER TROD A BANANAS AND GRAPES AND BEARDED BUMS, CHECK SIGNALS! DECK STATES SURELY YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO LEAVE THIS WORK AN UNFINISHED SYMPHONY I'M ASKING MY BROTHER TOM TO FIND YOU A







"Goodby, Dad, and write me once in a while-even if



You know I'm supposed to stay out in the yard in the sun. Herkimer! Can't you do that some time when it's raining?"

war. Prentiss, I'd like a nice big raise before wage con-trols go into effect and a manpower shortage develops!"

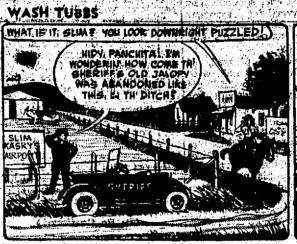
it's only a check!" By Blosser





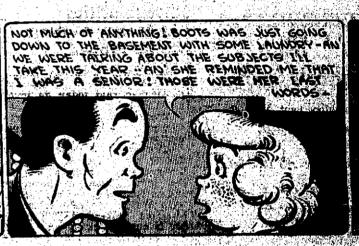






















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Search Pis., Sept. 11— Pietts And representatives Southerrebulieges had word bry a strong likelihood" to bein for a long "period to sand their plans should et cordingly.

thement came from M. H. director of the office of personnel, national reninell in Washington. He it during a discussion last ong a seven-man panel on ect war mobilization would

A J. Brumbaugh, president neer Shimer college at inces Shimer college at Carroll, Ill., presided over ion as the southern regional tion board of control ended a

en said: "It would not be colley to say automatically I males in colleges should be d and so some standard **10. Set to ma**intain proper **51 of students." He said** he eht such a plan is under ser-consideration in Washington.

confideration in Washington.
Above how industry might need
the of trained men, he said,
the cent of all key men in ine today are reserve officers Francia Brown, staff ascouncil on stion in Washington, said gen-mobilization of manpower is that the ROTC is likely e maintained and increased; that Washington planning is hing dispersion of research

e is no reason to think we will be stracked! B. Bonds, 📭 Arkansas comioner of education, said edors were afraid of greater milcontrol where larger grants noney were being made. Gordon Browning of Tenes urged the educators to help lop a new slogan: "Go south ig man, for education."

said: "Southern culture prio 861 was equal to any on earth there's no reason why that parative standing cannot be ined. We have the best of thing — except courage and

in ourselves." ic college officials here mainly ked out a plan of graduate y on a regional basis, whereby and another school in another

idents would be interchanged ing states cooperating. be presented to the southern nors conference in November.

ie University of Cincinnati will ten games next fall.

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN

wesday and Wednesday "RED LIGHT"

. VIRGINIA MAYO . GEORGE RAFT Plaft at their best Don't miss this one.



THE STORY ANDERS Corner Nas Frey never forgave his daugh-ter Bid for cloping with fortune be callow. Only I should think you'd feel like his daughter. What hunting Peter Flood, he tells her about that good-looking boy whe on his deathbed that she alone of was so nice to you at the funeral?" his four children, "han brains "Tommy Melbourne!" Jenn's enough" to carry on his prospervoice was shrill with derision. our advertising business, which he 'He's got the mind of a halfback." He admonishes her to hang onto the stock, because it will take care of them all: Ede, Jeffrey, Myron and Jenn. Ede in to have 51 per

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very temperamental, isn't he?"

just a nosy old woman."

take an interest."

herself had come out.

Communist

**Bring Words** 

Senator Kilgore (D-WVa).

(A dictatorship of the proletari-

at is what Communist leaders call

Senator Kilgore said in a writ-

ten statement that the McCarran

and "an impractical conglomera-

bill is "a legislative hodge-ponde"

tion of provisions, many of them patently unconstitutional."

President Truman has said

the security of the nation.

Furthermore, said Kilgore, the

won't sign the McCarran bill if it

The senate will start voting to-

The McCarran bill is far out

front on all dope sheets. It would

require the registration of Com-

munist and Communist "front"

organizations; bar Communists

from government jobs and pass-

ports; strengthen the anti-sabo-

age and anti-espionage statutes,

and put into the immigration and

naturalization laws new teeth de-

signed to bar or deport alien sub-

Some of those provisions were

the Soviet Russia government.)

Washington, Sept. 11 -(P)-

**Curb Bills** 

"His bark's worse than his bite."

"Far be it from me to butt in,"

"Well, I've nothing to hide."

Jenn said, a little defensively. "It's

Ede started, Hamilton Grieve

on the social fringe, before she

"He is a bit ancient, isn't he?"

"So what? He's got a lot more

she said, trying to sound casual.

"And the shoulders of one, too." "Well, he did play football at Yale." Jenn's boredom was just a shade too obvious. "But he doesn't know from nothing." and Jenn. Ede is to have 51 per cent of the stock, Jen 25 per cent and Myron 24. Jens is taken eare of through a trust fund. Of the group, only Jelf shows any resentment of Ede. He apparently believes that as oldest son, the buslicas should be in his charge. Ede has told Jens that Peter Flood will have to come to New York for awhile. Peter now is in Bermuda.

Jenn got up and came over to her. She put a bare warm arm around Ede's shoulders. "Don't worry about me, Ede," she said. "I know what I'm doing."

"I hope you do, dear," Ede said. Because, frankly, I'm not going to have time to worry about you." TENN FREY drew up her knees And that was a lie, she knew. on the chaise and clasped her She was worrying already. Ham-hands around them. "I wonder ilton Grieve had been trying to how Peter will like your asking make an advantageous marriage him to come to New York? He's for years and years.

"His bark's worse than his bite,"

Ede said offhandedly. "Now if
you've got all of the questions off
tact the account of Lomas & your chest, what about that crack Smith, makers of Morn-Glo Scap. of Jeff's? About your running It so happened that, when they arrived at the agency on the fol-Jenn colored slightly. "Oh, Ede. lowing morning, he found an ur-Don't you be stupid, too, Jeff's gent message from his client. The Morn-Glo advertising manager you don't, you're licked." Ede said carefully. "But, after wished to see him immediately." Without even removing his hat, all, I'm your sister. I'd naturally Jeff dashed away.

Ede was secretly pleased. It gave her a chance to talk with your position. You were Father's Jenn said, a little defensively. "It's Reagan alone. They would get righthand man and you didn't know."

Reagan alone. They would get righthand man and you didn't know." fuming and fussing at the conferhad been at least 30, a hanger-on

Her first impression of Dan And you may not like it." Reagan was almost frightening. The man affected her with a sense of vast power. His shoulders were incredibly broad, his neck short on the ball than these college in-tants. He isn't," Jenn hesitated, homely face, liberally freckled, out, that's all. There can't be time seeking the right word, "well, cal-that ended in a slab of a jaw. bosses."

Reddish hair and the lightest, most

ever seek. It was the eyes softened this rock-like as Reagan presented. A little twist-hie kept aliding in and out of them, constantly relieving the hard blue glitter. He looks; liding thought, like a mastodon with a

"Well, Mr. Reagan," she said, by way of opening the discussion, this is a strange situation, isn't

"Yes." The twinkle was out of Reagan's eyes now. They stand at Ede like blue searchlights. He eemed to be taking in every detail: of her tall trim figure, the little black hat and dotted vell, the imartly cut black crope dress touched with white, the black stieds shoes open at the toes. "To is indeed," he added.

"You know all about-about everything?" asked Ede. "Yes. Your father told me what he had in mind."

Ede felt that he was waiting for her to play to him. She said "And how do you think you're going to like it, Mr. Reagen?" He looked her straight in the "I haven't made up my mind

THERE was an awkward paties Ede grew a little desperate. He was giving her no help, just altting there staring at her with his challenging blue eyes.

Her mouth firmed. Don Re must not see that he had lier slightly ill-at-ease. "Keep control." Old Cornelius had said, "IF

"Look here, Mr. Reagan," she said; in a steady voice, "I'm going to lay my cards on the table. I need you and I need you hadly. At the same time, I understand now things are different. You may have to take orders from a woman.

"And if I don't?" Reagan's strong hard jaw was jutting out. His eyes were like blue fire.
"In that case," Ede nerved her-

#### in Money Matters to Be Probed

spokesman said today an investi- urged them to step forward, gaion is being conducted in headquarters here "involving certain ing the President power to call senate battle over curbing the alleged irregularities in financial any doctor or dentist up to 50 homefront Communists goes into matters.' "The extent of these irregularident can suit himself under the its final round today and rival

senators swapped harsh words ties is not known at this time," law as to whom he takes first, and no charges have been made:

(In Washington, a defense de-Kilgore bill is a blueprint for the for questioning, but that establishment of a dictatorship of charges have been preferred. The the proletariat in the United officer was not identified.)

## **Any Doctor** Can Be

everyone except doctors and of school.) dentists - only those between 19 and 26 can be drafted into the ice. That is, doctors and dentists

those who had medical training at would be tough on their dependgovernment expense during the war but put in little or no mili-

This is the story:

training program (AST) and a similar program for the navy called V-12.

dentists, scientists and so on. They received government pay, get a bonus of \$100 a month.

vere exempt from the draft. Once they were graduated it ing him, he may get a commiswas understood they'd start pay- sion but he definitely won't get ing back their debt to the govern- the \$100 bonus which goes to volment by joining up in the army unteers. The new law says that

some didn't see much service be- had AST or V-12 training, fore the war was over. The training program itself

there no longer was a great need for doctors or dentists in army

finish at their own expense. And, when they finished, they were free to go into private practice. Some joined the armed forces. Some went into military

When this country decided to the Korean outbreak - the army and navy made a bid to get some

in a bill introduced earlier by Senators Mundt (R-SD) and Ferguson (R-Mich). Some are also in a

backing of five other democratic senators, would permit the attor ney general to toss Communists into concentration camps in time of war or a declared national

#### **Death Claims** South African Leader

Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. 12 - South Africa today planned military funeral for her greatest soldier and oneof the Democratic world's foremost elder statesmen Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts.

The spade-bearded Smuts, a eader in three wars and two world peace movements, died last night in his fist year. He had been ill since a back ailment forced him to bed May 28, four days after his 80th birthday.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Pretoria's leading Dutch eformed church, the "Groote Kerk." Burial probably will be at muts' farm, "Doornkoof," where he died. It is 10 miles from Pre-

A military funeral was being arranged at the request of Smuts' amily.

The field marshal's physician said death resulted from a heart collapse following a cerebral emolism, or settlement of a blood clot in the brain. Pneumonia, influenza and heart strain had complicated the old fighter's condition

From around the world, expresions of sympathy poured in to the family of the field marshal—twice orime minister of the Union of outh Africa, statesman, philosopher, counselor of Kings, and an organizer of both the League of Nations and the United Nations.

The messages reflected the ironic contrast in Smuts' varied career, which started with his he British in the Boer war and ended with his being a bulwark of the British commonwealth of nations. It was Smuts who in 1917 wealth as apart from the um-This, and British honors, helped

earn him the resentment of some of his embittered, die-hard counrymen. Shattering political defeats in the past two years left their physical mark on "the boss," as Smuts once was known at home. From Balmoral, Scotland, King

George VI sent condolences to Mrs. Smuts, noting of the field marshal that "in peace or in war, state territory.



POLE STAR - Yep, Christmas is coming and Chicago's getting ready for it. A workman puts finishing touches on the job of hanging a statue of Mary and her little lamb on a State Street light pole. Mary is one of the Mother Goose characters that will decorate the street during the Christmas season.

were of inestimable value both to ington. my father and to myself x x x." There were messages from Brit-

first suggested a British common- ish Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Winston Churchill, Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, and British Ambassador Sir Oliver day's primaries. The other is Sen-Franks in Washington, U. N. Sec- ator Carl Hayden, Arizona Demo other leaders at Lake Succe ss his party's nomination, paid tribute to Smuts as one of the founders of the world peace organization.

The U.S. Geological Curvey says

#### **Primaries** in Seven **States**

By The Associated Pres s

Seven scattered states held prinary elections today, but chief naon New England where Maine voters ran true to form yesterday or offices.

n the nation, was the initial state- were after the GOP gubernatorial wide election since the war broke out in Korea. Democrats, despite their traditional decided minority, put up an unusually stiff cam-

But the voters returned to office Republican Governor Frederick G. Payne and three sitting GOP house members, Reps. Robert, Hale, Charles P. Nelson and Frank Fellows. It was the state's eighth straight Republican sweep. The GOP, in fact, polled a high-

er percentage of votes than it did in 1946, also a non-presidential year. Incomplete figures gave Payne about 67 per cent of the votes, compared with 61 per cent

Styles Bridges. Tobey is one of the self-styled

Republican liberals in the senate. Powell argued that his position amounted to "Trumanism." Tobey eading commando raids against his counsel and his friendship pointed to his experience in Wash-The race was regarded as close

Emmet J. Kelly, national committeeman, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Tobey was one of only two sen

ators who faced opposition in toretary-General Trygve Lie and crat, who had two opponents for

Without opposition in their

states were Senators Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo), George D. Ai-ken (R-Vt) and Warren G. Magnuson (D - Wash). No senatorial seats were at stake in Michigan and Minnesota, which had guber-

natorial and house races.

Arizona—Hayden, seeking a fifth term, was opposed for the Democratic nomination by Cecil H. Miller, Phoenix cattleman, and Robet E. Miller, Phoenix druggist and a 1948 backer of Henry A. Wallace. Bruce Brockett, Rimrock . rancher, had no opposition for the GOP nomination.

Vermont - James Bigelow tional interest remained centered Bellows falls had no opposition for the right to oppose Aiken in Noveniber. Five men, including Gov. and kept Republicans in all ma- Harold J. Arthur, sought the GOP nomination for the state's lone The Maine voting, always first house seat, being vacated. Three nomination.

> Colorado - Rep. John A. Carroll was assured the Democratic nomination to oppose Millikin in November. The Republican contest for governor attracted most interest. Former Gov. Ralph L. Carr contested with Ray H. Brannaman, former veterans of foreign wars national commander. Gov. Walter H. Johnson was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Wahsington - Four Republicans sought their party's bid for the right to oppose Magnuson in the general election.

Michigan - seeking party nomnations for 17 house seats were Attracting most interest in to- 51 Republicans and 68 Democrats. day's primary voting was New One district alone brought out 22 Republican Senator Democratic and five GOP candi-Charles W. Tobey was opposed for dates. Rep. Albert J. Engel and nomination for a third term by four others contested for the Re-Wesley Powell, an attorney and publican gubernatorial nomination former administrative assistant to to meet Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Tobey's colleague, GOP Senator who had no primary opponent, in November.

Minnesota - Gov. Luther. W. Youngdahl had four opponents for the Republican nomination. Eight Democrats sought the right to op-

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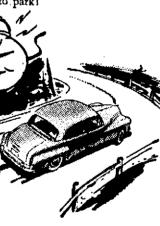












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house-approved bill: Kilgore's bill, which has the

# Irregularities

concerning the two bills being dethe spokesman said, adding that congress asked him to do the investigation is incomplete drafting in this order: These bills are sponsored by Senator McCarren (D-Nev) and McCarran told reporters: "The

partment spokesman said an order is out to pick up an officer

# **Drafted**

Washington, Sept. 12 -(P) Un- during and after the war, der the regular draft law- cover even those just now getting out

armed forces. That law stands unchanged. But under another law just passed gress asked the President to be doctors and dentists up to the careful about laying down special age of 50 can be drafted. This rules for them, taking into condoesn't mean, though, that the sideration the length of their serv-

one up to 50.

tary service. During the war the government set up an army specialized ister with a draft board.

ter. This was the idea: The government would pay the expenses of teers for military service, he'll be youths studying to be doctors, made a commissioned officer and,

And until they graduated they

Those who finished before the

ended in the fall of 1945 when drafted?

into private practice.

(To Be Continued) of those still-young doctors. had had some schooling at government expense, to pay

their debt by joining up.

This bid got pretty cold shoulder from the young doctors Heidelberg, Germany, Sept. 11 and dentists, even though the -(P)-A United States army American Medical association So congress passed this bill giv

> 1. Those who had AST or V-12 and put in less than 90 days' mil itary service or none at tll. (This No. 1 group also includes those who paid for their own medical training but were deferred from the draft because they were study

ing medicine.) 2. Those who had AST or V-12 training and put in more than 90 days' service but less than 21 months of it. (This also includes those in parenthesis under No. 1).
3, Doctors and dentists who

didn't take any part in AST or V-12 but still have had no milltary service of any kind. (This of course would include those who were practicing before,

4. Those who had active serv who are veterans of the war,

(But in the case of No. 4 congovernment will start taking any ice, the time they may have spent in the AST or V-12 program, and The first to be taken will be whether or not drafting them

ents, or on their community.) Sometime soon the President will announce a registration date for doctors and dentists. Then:

1. All those under 50 must reg 2. Or, just certain groups, which he'll designate, must regis

in addition to his officer's pay, If the government has to force him into military service by draft-

If a doctor or dentist volun-

plainly. What of those doctors and denwar ended did just that although tists who, whether or not they joined a reserve outfit? Do they have to register? Can they be

No doctor or dentist who is member of a reserve unit has to or navy.

This left many youths, with But — being in the reserves, he part of their schooling already can be called to avtive duty any paid by the government, free to time. If that happens to him, though be'll get an extra \$100 a though, he'll get an extra \$100 a month, just like any volunteer.

#### **Defense Studied**

Hot Springs, Sept. 12 (A). - Civilian defense was studied by the re-build the armed forces -after representatives of 15 states at the southern regional conferences of the council of state governments here today. Paul Larsen, Washington, direc-

tor of civilian mobilization, was unable to attend, but copies of a proposed state civil defense act were distributed for study. A panel discussion of civil defense measures was held.

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